

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 6.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI. MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1915.

NO. 99.

FINCH RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MINISTER TO GO TO MILWAUKEE NOV. 1

CAUSED BY FACT WHICH HINDERED HIM

Heart-to-Heart Talk in Place of Sermon Yesterday When Reasons for Leaving Are Given.

The resignation of the Rev. R. L. Finch, pastor of the Christian church, was announced by him at the services of the church yesterday morning. He has accepted a call to the Park and Prospect Avenues Christian church in Milwaukee.

Rev. Mr. Finch will go to Milwaukee to visit his future work next Sunday but his resignation will not take effect here until November 1. The announcement was received with great sadness by the majority of the church as the whole congregation has prospered as never before, under the ministry of Mr. Finch.

The announcement was followed by a heart to heart talk by the pastor in which he gave his reasons for giving his resignation. Mr. Finch said in part:

"Two years ago we met under different circumstances. I had just come among you as your leader, chosen by the unanimous vote of both the official board of the church and the unanimous vote of the congregation. We pledged to each other our best efforts to work in a united way for the upbuilding of the church. But today it becomes my painful duty to offer you my resignation to take effect the first of November. Many of you are asking what it is all about, and I, myself, am wondering what it is all about. May I tell you briefly:

"When I had been here about two months it became my duty, a duty which was laid upon me by the official board and by the Sunday school board to take certain steps in the reorganization of the school which brought me into a conflict as to methods of work with a certain element.

"Success lay along a certain line, I was sure, and I think you will agree that the development of the school along that line proves the wisdom of that stand. At that time the school was poorly organized, with an average attendance of perhaps 225. The average today is perilously near 450.

"But the opposition which began at that time, within two months after I had been pledged the unanimous support of the whole church, has continued to the present time, and I am no longer able to carry the burden. It has been freely circulated by a few that the official board of the church asked for my resignation. That is not true. No action has been taken, nor could have been taken, for the majority of that body would have objected to such action.

"Dear friends, I plead with you for a more united support of my successor, whoever he may be. Make him your leader in fact as well as name. I recognize that the great majority of the membership has remained true through the two years to that pledge of support. Only a few oppose. But the opposition of the few can wreck the progress of the church. Six ministers in a dozen years, and every one forced to leave by the opposition of just a few is not an enviable record. The church, not the minister, is now on trial."

It is asserted by many of the leaders in the Christian church that a vote on the question of Mr. Finch's remaining would result in more than a three-fourths vote in favor of the present pastor. But Rev. Finch feels that it is impossible for a minister to do his best work where there is no reactionary minority.

His opening remarks yesterday morning outlined the history of the six ministers who have served the church in the last twelve years, none of whom stayed longer than two and a

half years, and most of whom, he said, were forced out by a few, rather than the real membership of the church.

The removal of Mr. Finch will be a distinct loss to the community, for he has always been active in all lines of service, as well as religious ministrations. Two years ago, during a bitterly cold month, he operated a free employment bureau in his church.

Besides the increase in the average attendance of the Bible school, which has more than doubled, he has thoroughly organized the school so that it is now one of the model schools of the state in Sunday school methods.

Two years ago the Ladies' Aid society had an average attendance of less than ten. Today it meets in four divisions and includes almost every woman in the church.

The C. W. B. M. and Mission Circle have been supporting a missionary since Mr. Finch's first year. A new young women's missionary society, the Mary Lawrence Circle, has been formed. It is admitted by even those who oppose Mr. Finch that the church has moved forward in all its branches.

The congregation which Rev. Finch will serve in Milwaukee made him a call without any solicitation on the part of the pastor. In fact, it came as a surprise. The church is located on the north shore, in the best residential section of the city. Although having less than 100, its membership includes leading men in the business and professional life of that city of 400,000 people.

The salary will be the same as that paid by the church here. In addition, Mr. Finch will be given most of the summer for other work, such as further school or lecturing. This was one of the most attractive features of the call.

WILL MEET WESTERN BANKERS.

Representatives of Allies Will Go To Chicago Today for Conference.

New York, Sept. 27.—The commissioners of the allies who have been in this country negotiating the billion-dollar war loan believe that the lending of the money by American bankers is assured.

They will go to Chicago, however, for a conference tomorrow with Western bankers in an effort to overcome the prejudice which is felt against the loan by these men.

Leading bankers in all the Western cities have been invited to meet the English and French commissioners there to discuss the loan.

RAIN CHANGED PLUS TO MINUS.

Christian Bible School's "999 Plus You" Day Fell Short.

The members of the Christian Church Bible school were perhaps the most disappointed of any one in town because of the rain yesterday. Their rally in which their aim was "999 Plus You," developed into 999 minus 523 "you's" because the rain was still unabated.

Having 476 there was a real triumph, however, considering the sky. And the weather man really was half decent after all. For it cleared off before 10:30 and the pictures were taken. The Empire theatre will show the reel Thursday night of this week.

NEW MAIL ROUTE AT GUILFORD.

One of the Routes from the Clyde Post Office Transferred to Guilford.

Guilford will have a new rural mail route, commencing October 1. Fred Moore will be the carrier. The new route is north and east from Guilford. This will give Guilford two routes. One of the routes out of the Clyde office was discontinued.

A marriage license issued late Saturday afternoon was to Amos Floyd Kelley, age 17, and Lillian Borchers, age 18. J. W. Kelley, father of the boy gave his consent to the license.

Here from Kansas.

W. B. Logan and daughter, Kate, of Lakin, Kan., are visiting at Quiltman with Mr. Logan's brothers, Hiram, R. M. and John Logan, and with his nephew, John Yates, and their families.

Mrs. Anna Lewis of Gallatin, Mo., is visiting in Maryville, the guest of Mrs. Ella Shipp.

GETTING THE GARDENERS GOAT. Riley Chamberlain stars as a match maker.

GUSSES WAYWARD PATH. Keystone Comedy.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

5 and 10 cents

COURT IN SESSION

THE SEPTEMBER TERM WAS CONVENED THIS MORNING.

DIVORCE CASES HEARD

Many Decrees Granted—Frank Scull Parole Revoked—Other Cases Disposed Of.

The September term of circuit court opened this morning and many cases were disposed of during the morning session. Judge William C. Ellison convened the court. The parole docket was taken up first and after many cases were heard the divorce docket was called. The following are the divorce suits heard and disposed of:

Cora E. Roberts vs. Arthur B. Roberts, plaintiff dismissed suit.

Gertrude Cogdill vs. Walter Scott Cogdill, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

Ethel Griffith vs. Frank Griffith, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

Leota Coffin vs. Frank P. Coffin, defendant defaulted and decree for plaintiff.

Cleve C. Hood vs. Hattie Hood, decree for plaintiff.

Robert K. Archer vs. Fannie M. Archer, decree for plaintiff.

Pearl McKinney vs. Earl McKinney, decree for plaintiff.

James L. Mozingo vs. Grace May Mozingo, decree for plaintiff.

Charles W. Cummings vs. Minnie A. Cummings, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

The case of Hazel Staples vs. Harold A. Staples, to annual marriage contract, was taken under advisement by the court after the evidence was heard.

Frank Scull had his parole revoked and was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Ed Wallace. Scull was charged with gaming and secured a parole but violated the conditions of parole, having been charged with the city with being drunk during fair week and having served a city sentence.

The parole cases against Everett E. and Hubert Lawson were discharged.

The parole case of Francis Curry was continued as was also those of Lawrence Kent, Roy Vanfossen, Sherman A. Munro and M. E. Cook.

Elmer Cogdill, charged with common assault, waived formal arraignment, pleads not guilty, and bond was given for \$200 with A. L. Davis as surety.

The following cases were dismissed:

Real Estate Bank vs. R. E. Ferguson; Nodaway Valley Bank vs. O. L. Shell; Paxton & Gallagher Co. vs. L. R. Holt.

The suit of Charles W. Cummings vs. William Louder for damages was settled and dismissed in vacation of court.

Earl McLeave vs. Gilbert H. Namee, confession of judgment, judgment confessed as per files.

W. C. Henderson vs. William Hope, et al., partition, continued with alias writ.

Albert C. Nichols vs. John R. Keatch et al., perfect title, submitted to court, evidence heard and finding and decree as prayed for.

John Jackson vs. William Ramey, motion to relax costs, motion sustained as to mileage allowed A. M. Campbell and overruled as to all other items.

Jean McKee vs. Margaret Parker, et al., partition, submitted to court, evidence heard and taken under advisement by court. Joseph H. Sayler appointed guardian ad litem for George McKee.

SOCIETY GIRLS AS "NEWSIES"

Hum Drum Club Members Sell Over 500 Extra Copies of the Club Women's Special Edition

Over 500 extra copies of the club women's special edition of The Democrat-Forum were sold Saturday afternoon on the streets by the members of the Hum Drum club, who acted as "newsies" for a few hours.

The young women took stations on the streets as soon as the paper was issued and later in the evening had stands in the lobbies of the Empire and Fern theaters and in a number of the stores disposing of extra copies as fast as they could be supplied from the office.

Homer Shipps and his sister, Miss Marie Shipps left this morning for Bozeman, Mont., where they will make their home this winter. Marie will enter Christian college for the study of music and her brother will assist his father, Harry Shipps, in the management of his ranch near Bozeman.

MET AS BOARD OF APPEALS

Board Changed Assessment of Several Merchants in the County.

The county court with Sheriff Edwin Wallace, Surveyor J. E. Reese and County Clerk Fred Yeomans met as a board of appeals today and changed the assessments of Reese Lumber Company of Burlington Junction from \$2,500 to \$2,000. The Wolters Mercantile Co., of Hopkins was also changed from \$7,000 to \$6,000, and the Sayler Hardware Co., of Hopkins was lowered from \$3,000 to \$2,200.

The assessment of the Montgomery Shoe company was changed from \$1,800 to \$1,500.

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The esteem in which the First Methodist church holds its district superintendent, the Rev. W. B. Christy, was shown last night by the full attendance of the membership at his closing sermon.

Dr. Christy has completed the allotted time on a district permitted by the Methodist Episcopal church, and a new superintendent will be appointed to the Maryville district by the bishop and his cabinet in the annual conference, which meets in Cameron next week.

Dr. Christy took as his text the parable of the pounds.

He began by assuring the congregation that his sermon would not be as long in proportion as his text was.

The preface to the parable in which the "disciples" asked Jesus concerning the end of the world, led the speaker to dwell at some length upon certain "prophets"

of the end of the world who are getting notoriety today. He pronounced as absurd the doctrine that the end of the world was approaching because of the European war.

"Those people," he said, "who quote that passage about wars and rumors of wars neglect that verse which says:

"But the end is not yet." Then there

is a crowd which says that Christ will

come the second time when Constantinople falls. Quite a joke, isn't it?

"I am not sure that there ever will

be a second coming of Christ as many

understand it. Every one of the apostles

died a disappointed man, thinking

that Christ was to come again in

their lifetime, and the greatest of them

all, St. Paul, was the most sorely dis-

appointed.

"If the death angel stops for your

soul tonight, that for you is the sec-

ond coming of Christ. So that the im-

portant thing for mankind is how they

are using those pounds which the Lord

of the world left with them while he

went away into the far country."

Dr. Christy then spoke of the use

of the "pounds." He commanded

warmly the motto of the Women's Mis-

sionary society, "Saved for Service."

He approved the Rock of Ages pic-

ture in which the figure clinging to

the cross was represented as reaching

down with one hand to draw up a fel-

low upon the firm ground of the Cross.

He told his hearers that one of the

most important ways to use their gifts

is through prayer. The Lord called

the servant who threw his money away

"a slothful, good-for-nothing"

servant, according to the modern ver-

sion.

The Methodist forward movement

was outlined by which the church lead-

ers expect within a year's time to add

250,000 members, enlist a half million

who will give two hours a month to

distinctive religious service; 100,000

young people for home and foreign

missionary work and as large a per-

centage as possible of the membership

who will back their pastor and their

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Maryville Publishing Co.
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD
W. C. VAN CLEVE
WALTER S. TODD
Editors
Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
per week. Sent by mail anywhere
in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Robert I. Young of Buchanan county, as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district subject to the primary election to be held August 8, 1916.

From present indications there will be no dearth of congressional candidates in the field.

As an example of ironical sarcasm, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., advises men on starvation wages to economize.

Just to keep your sympathy for the telegraph editor keenly alive, it is well to remember that the battles on the eastern front center around Dvina, Drinsk, Pinsk and Minsk.

After a plea for an artificial lake in Swope park, the Kansas City Star asks if there is no man big enough to build a dam. From the tenor of the Star's articles, it would seem that there is no one down there who will build a dam or even give one.

The woman's edition was a daisy. Those wanting extra copies of the woman's edition of The Democrat-Forum can secure them at this office. They have been going like hot cakes and will not last long. Owing to the hard and continuous rain Saturday there were very few in from the country, and they had no opportunity of getting the paper. Since the ladies from out of town are the chief beneficiaries of the rest room, it was expected that they would want to patronize the woman's edition liberally, but the weather conditions made it impossible for them to come in.

The Republican "love feast" to be held at St. Louis promises to be an interesting affair. A large contingent of the party want to run Judge Lamm of Sedalia for governor, and the judge says he will run if there is no opposition for the nomination. The bosses therefore have started out to sidetrack all the other candidates, of which there are several. Three of them, McJunkin of Springfield, Swanger of Sedalia and Morris of St. Joseph, belong to a former political triangle. All of them are candidates now, and neither of them wants to give way to anybody without a struggle. Another candidate from Jefferson City, who is said to have been offered the nomination for Lieutenant governor if he will step aside, is said to have declared he will run for governor regardless of any and everybody else. So the fixers seem to have a hard job before them.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

They came, they saw, they conquered. The conquering hosts of femininity swooped down upon this office last week, according to prior announcement and assumed entire charge for a day. The men were routed. They laid down the editorial pen, gave up their chase after the elusive advertiser and donned their overalls and became "devils" for the day. They were not even allowed to act as ornaments or wall flowers but were backed out into the composing room and sentenced to a term at manual labor.

That the ladies succeeded in their undertaking goes without saying. When a woman wills, she will and that's the end of it. They were backed by a worthy cause, and the women and the cause together were irresistible. Copy accumulated at a rate that would have rattled the Sunday editor of a New York daily but volatility is nothing new to the ladies and the way they fed it to the linotypes was something

new to these all but human machines. The business men, recognizing its great advertising virtues, cheerfully bought space in the advertising columns and the project grew as it developed. As first planned, it was to be an edition of sixteen pages, then it was raised to twenty pages and finally it was found that nothing short of twenty-four pages would answer.

An edition of nearly forty-five hundred was run and nearly a ton of paper was consumed. A lot of new subscribers were added to the permanent lists of the Democrat-Forum and more than 500 extra copies of the paper were sold after four o'clock Saturday afternoon in spite of the down pour of rain. Many have been sold since and orders are still coming in.

And best of all, it was a good paper. It contained most everything from society in the days of Adam to the latest recipe for making biscuits without flour. And it was all interesting and well written. Strange to say there was nothing about fashions and of course there wasn't much room left for news but news can happen on any other day as well.

It was a delightful and helpful experience to the editors and the whole force. The devil washed his face twice during the week and the office towel was court martialled and sent to the guard house. We have learned many things. The editor feels that he could now sit under a rain of German shells and write a Christmas story in peaceful ease.

We congratulate the good ladies on their success and we congratulate the public on having the opportunity to benefit by their efforts. We congratulate ourselves on being able to handle this big edition along with our regular daily editions and put it to press without a moments delay. We congratulate Maryville upon having within her midst so many public spirited women devoted to the best interests of the town. They work unselfishly and the community is the better for having them. Maryville and the people who come here owe them a debt they can not, and will not be asked, to pay.

World's Series Dope.

Visions of several thousand extra dollars are now floating alluringly within the grasp of the members of the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Nationals, for each team can now lose more than half of its remaining games and still win the pennant.

So the batteries for the first game will probably be Alexander and Kilker and Wood and Carrigan. Won't that be a game worth going across the continent to see? And Erin go Bra, both of the managers of the rival teams are Irishmen, Carrigan for the Red Sox and Pat Moran for the Phils.

The series will be a record in the coincidence of being played in the same cities as last year but with the leagues reversed. The fracturing of any other records, however, is highly improbable. The Braves hung up a brevity mark last year by going to world champions in four straight games. The Giants-Red Sox series in 1912 went eight games before it was decided. Every game in the 1905 series between the Giants and Athletics was a shut out with Plank and "Big Six" Mathewson doing most of the pitching.

The place of the first game will be decided by a flip of a coin from the hand of Garry Hermann, chairman of the National commission. Single attendance records for one game may be made as the Red Sox will use the new grounds of the Braves which has a capacity of almost 50,000. But attendance records for the series are not possible as the park in Philadelphia can only seat 22,000.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will serve dinners and suppers in the parish hall Wednesday, Sept. 29. All invited. 27-28

A Sure Rat Exterminator.

We had rid our yard of moles by using carbon bisulfide, and as our chicken houses were overrun with rats, I thought of trying it for exterminating them. We soaked cloths with it and placed them into the rat holes as far as possible, so that the chickens could not pull them out. The rats left and have never come back, although it is over two years since we tried it. Care should be taken to keep all fire away from the sulfide fumes, as they are highly inflammable.

Shelling pecan nuts is facilitated by pouring boiling water on the nuts and letting them soak a few minutes. After this the shells crack without splintering and almost every kernel comes out in perfect condition — Certainly a wonderful improvement.

The Force of Habit

By WILLIAM C. HANDLER

Thompson was a very commonplace man and it was difficult for his wife's friends to understand why she loved him so dearly. But an analysis of the heart is not like an analysis of the stomach—that is to say, love is very intangible. We constantly see persons devoted to other persons who are to us unattractive.

However this may be, Molly Thompson was devoted to Bill Thompson—there was not even a grain of romance in his name—and he was the apple of her eye. He was not a successful man and his wife by various devices supported the family. Every man has some pride at the bottom of his nature, and Bill Thompson did not fancy his position of being taken care of instead of taking care of those naturally dependent upon him. Not that his wife upbraided him. Far from it; she excused him not only to others, but to himself.

One day Bill Thompson went out to look for a position, he said, and when the dinner hour arrived he did not arrive with it. Whatever were Bill's faults, he was never late for a meal. Consequently his wife took fright at once. Within an hour she notified the police that her husband was missing and a general alarm was sent out.

The alarm did not bring Bill Thompson. A month passed, and he had failed to turn up. His wife was in a terrible state of mind about him, and her friends began to think that it would be better if her suspense were ended by hearing that he was dead.

One day a cousin of hers, seeing an unrecognizable corpse in a morgue about the size of Bill Thompson, conceived the idea of palming it off on Mrs. Thompson as her late husband. The ruse was successful—indeed, more so than might have been expected—the good woman surprising those in the secret by identifying a patch she had put in the seat of the trousers worn by the corpse.

It was hoped by the widow's relatives that Bill, being dead, would be buried and Mrs. Thompson's mind relieved. They were somewhat disappointed when she insisted on having her dear William cremated in order that she might have the remains of what had been her husband constantly with her. The cremation cost all the money the poor woman possessed, and she had not the wherewithal to purchase an urn for the ashes. She determined to find a temporary receptacle till she might save enough for a befitting one. Unfortunately there was nothing at hand except a cracked soap tureen, which, though it would not retain soup, would do very well for ashes.

The remains of the late head of the house—or supposed head—were placed on a mantel in Mrs. Thompson's bedroom, and every night she wept her self to sleep, with her eyes fixed on their abiding place, lighted dimly by a night lamp. Since the support of the family was solely in her hands and she needed every cent she could earn to feed and clothe her children funds for the marble urn she intended buying were not forthcoming. Consequently the cracked soap tureen remained in use.

The widow, desirous of having flowers wave over her husband's ashes, put the tureen in a low box containing earth and introduced the plants. They flourished, and the good woman had the satisfaction of seeing them bloom. She said it was almost as satisfactory as if they moved over a grave.

In time Mrs. Thompson saved the money to purchase an urn, and the ashes were emptied from the tureen into it. It was of marble and of very attractive shape. For three years she devoted more care to it than to her house. Not a speck of dust was allowed to remain on it, and the plants until which it rested were in perfect bloom.

Then one fine morning this beautiful constancy of grief received a rude shock. Bill Thompson walked into the house in the flesh and with a prosperous look on him. His wife stood between him and the urn containing his ashes with a puzzled look on her face. She had for so long accustomed herself to think of him as in the urn that she could not realize he was there in the flesh. Bill in the urn was her romance; Bill in the flesh, unseen for three years, appeared to her, as he appeared to others, a very commonplace person. Duty finally triumphed, and turning her back on the romance, she embraced the reality.

Thompson had gone away resolved never to return unless in a condition to support his family. He had accumulated quite a property. He desired his wife to remove the ashes she had been weeping over. But to do so was too severe a break in the habit she had acquired. She consented to the removal of the urn from their bedroom the first night Bill slept at home after his return, but her tears were so used to flowing at the parting hour that they could not be stopped. Bill, hearing a soft sob out of bed, went to a closet where the urn had been placed and put it back on the mantel.

The next day it was removed again, but in the evening, the tears beginning to flow, it was replaced on its accustomed stand. Bill tried to cure his wife by affecting jealousy; but, fearing that if she were forced to choose between him and the ashes of his rival, she would choose the latter, he desisted. The urn remains on the mantel.

AN AFTERNOON WRAP.

A Charming Design In Faille Silk and Ball Buttons.



FOR EARLY AUTUMN.

This attractive maternity wrap is featured in black faille silk, but broadcloth or gaberdine would be equally suitable. With adjustable belt, deep cuffs and roll collar, the coat is high necked and fastens with ball buttons. If silk is preferred a lining will add to this garment's comfort.

A NEW SAILOR.

This Hat Shows How Even Sailors Have a Tendency to Climb.

Whatever is yet uncertain about the coming hat, its height is surely increasing. This good model, with a



IDEAL FOR FALL.

deep crown of silk organza, has a velvet brim and a band of moire ribbon jauntily held at both sides by a novel satin button. This hat is especially smart for the business woman.

Again Petticoats.

The smart petticoat for wear with sport skirts is of jersey silk in vivid stripes. These petticoats have a good flare at the ankle, but at the hip they are attached to a smoothly fitting yoke, and the edge is finished simply with a deep hem, no ruffles or flounces breaking the smooth, trim line. For golf and all other out of door sports they are ideal, since their silk texture is so beautifully light and the flare at the hem prevents their clinging about the limbs in active exercise. Tailored skirts call for more elaborate petticoats, and those of pussy willow taffeta, with scallop ruffles put on with cording are the most distinctive sort. All petticoats measure two and a half to three yards at the edge now, and some of the more elaborate dancing petticoats of lace own to five and even six yards of width.

A Party Bag.

Have you ever gone to a party and faced the problem of where to put your handkerchief? Party dresses as a rule are not provided with pockets. A girdle is a dangerous hiding place for a handkerchief if one desires to keep the handkerchief. A pretty finish to such a costume, as well as a serviceable finishing feature, is one of those dainty little bags just large enough to hold a glove, handkerchief and vanity box. They are done in silk and figured satin and slanted on a ribbon which hangs on the wrist.

ATTENTION:—TENANT FARMERS WHO PAY HIGH RENT

Would You Be Independent of Land Lords?

We Have The Place For You, And You Are The Men For The Place.

No severe winters;—No drouths;—No crop failures;—Best of markets close at hand; Big trunk line railroads; Navigable river; Good roads; Fine towns; Modern schools and churches; Best of water; Ten months growing season; Well distributed rainfall; AND THE BEST CLIMATE TO BE FOUND.

Best Kind of Land at \$20.00 and \$25.00 per acre
TEN YEAR TERMS

Call or write for literature, photographs and other information on "The High Priced Land of The Future." Ask for full information on The TRINITY VALLEY OF EAST TEXAS—Now open to the Homeseeker. Ask for the names of Nodaway county farmers who have visited the Trinity Valley and bought farms there, and information, rates and etc. of our excursions. We want you to see it.

OTIS & STRONG, Real Estate Dealers Agents

Maryville, Missouri

Household Helps.

To boil a cracked egg—Add a tea-spoonful of salt to the water in which it is boiled and it will cook without coozing from the crack in the shell.

When food is too salty stretch a clean cloth over the kettle and sprinkle flour on it.

One teaspoon of peroxide to half tub of cold water will whiten clothes over night.

Scorch on cloth—Moisten with peroxide, then pass a warm iron over it. If the first application does not remove it, repeat the operation.

To prevent stove pipe from rusting, take sweet oil and rub it on the pipe with a cloth. Then, wrap the pipe in a sheet of newspaper, and rest easy from fear of rust. Sweet oil is also effective in removing finger prints from a Russian iron pipe.

When milk has boiled over on the stove, sprinkle salt over the place.

Use ammonia in cleaning brass, and coal oil in cleaning nickel.

To set color, a teaspoon of turpentine and one of ammonia to one gallon of water.

Use a little ammonia in hot water to wash silver. Ammonia also removes stains from marble.

To remove peach stains—Soak article at once in sweet milk and let dry. Then wash as usual.

Mix your polish with weak alum water to make your stove look well and to keep it bright.

"A stitch in time saves nine."

If machine oil gets on your material when stitching it, rub the spot gently with a cloth dipped in turpentine, and it will soon disappear.

For cleaning wall paper, use a soft cloth wrung out of gasoline and rub quickly.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, Missouri, for one week beginning September 20, 1915:

David Ritchie to Dora E. Ritchie, March 29, 1915, lot 1, block 2, Wilcox, \$1.

Truman Lloyd to Tena Combs, Sept. 21, 1915, lots 7 and 8, block 8, Torrance's addition to Maryville, \$1,000.

Loedene D. Lewis to Clarence C. Sturges et al., Sept. 13, 1915, lot 4, Bishop's third addition to Ravenswood, \$18.

Orrie E. Griffey to Edward and Lydia Parks, Oct. 12, 1911, E 1/2 NE NW, 16-36-36, \$1,350.

Roy Fitzsimmons to Patrick Dugan, Sept. 20, 1915, part NE NE 14-63-34, \$5,000.

A. M. Howard to Thomas E. Hall and wife, Sept. 6, 1915, lots 5 and 6, in 1/2 block 6, Robinson's second addition to Maryville, \$6,000.

I. H. McCommon to Martha Brownfield, April 22, 1915, lot 1, block 5, Smith's addition to Clearmont, \$1.

John L. Bosch to L. S. Yeo, Sept. 15, 1915, lot 6, block 31, Hastings addition to Maryville, \$2,500.

L. S. Yeo to Charles P. Anderson, Sept. 23, 1915, lot 6, block 31, Hastings' addition to Maryville, \$1.

Ross E. Cook to Jacob H. Carsiens, Sept. 18, 1915, E 1/2 lots 7 and 8, block 1, Maryville, \$3,500.

<p

FIRE KILLS NINE A WEEK.

\$1,000 a Minute Goes Up in Smoke, Declares Prevention Speaker.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.—"An average of nine persons a week lose their lives in fires in the United States," said Lurton H. Stubbs, lecturer for the national board of fire prevention, in an address on "Burning Dollars," before the Commercial club.

"There are burned or partially destroyed each week two hospitals, two colleges, three theaters, twelve school houses, and 1,600 dwelling houses," he continued. "Loss by fire in the United States and Canada in 1914 amounted to \$225,320,000, most of which was in this country. Fire insurance rates in the United States are \$1.11 for each \$100, against 22 cents in Germany, and as a result \$1,000 is going up in smoke every minute."

Steps in fire prevention are being taken, and the total is being reduced somewhat. Inspections by fire wardens, improved fire equipment, and better building laws are the three means by which the tremendous loss can be reduced, he said.

Jeff Davis' Captor Dead.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 25.—William Kutz, who, with three others, was assigned the duty of capturing Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, is dead at his home in this city, aged 75 years. Kutz, after the arrest of Davis, broke the news to Mrs. Davis, who gave him \$2 for his kindness. Kutz kept the \$2 for years, when he finally sold it to a relic collector for \$100.

R. A. Alvin pleaded guilty to drunkenness Saturday morning before Mayor U. S. Wright and was fined \$5 and costs. He will serve the necessary time as a "boarder" on the city.

R. L. McDougal

Attorney at Law and Notary Public
Abstracts of Title carefully prepared
Insurance written in reliable companies.
Farm and City loans negotiated.
Office over Alderman-Yehle Store.

Maryville, Nodaway County, Mo.

Coal!! Coal!! Coal!!!
Wood and Hay

All the different grades of Illinois Coal at popular prices. Also Wyoming, Kentucky, and Iowa Lump, Arkansas Grade and Pennsylvania Anthracite. Prices and service as good as the best. Your orders will be appreciated.

Terms: Cash.

J. H. Gray

Brick Work Wanted
Your Brick Work 'Repairing' of All Kinds, both OLD and NEW. Mantles, Flues, Foundations or Cement Work. No Job is too Large or Small. All work guaranteed. Phone 521

FRANK REYNOLDS
Maryville, Missouri

Cold Wave Coming

We have a few cars of high grade Illinois Lump Coal to sell at \$4.35 per ton, in orders of load lots or more, while it lasts. City Scale weights are ours. Also have some mixed Wood at \$4.50 per cord. Making special prices on Oats.

Glover & Alexander

Guess Work Is
DANGEROUS
In Fitting Glasses.

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. NO GUESS WORK NOW. I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
NOW JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

The Too Good Man

His Kindness Is Always Repelled.

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate

I've figured it up with slate and pencil, and I've chalked it down and added it up and subtracted it and multiplied it on the barn door, but it always comes out the same—the too good man has no place in this world. He is a sort of cross between a burdock and a sunflower—not ornamental enough for wear nor good enough eating for cows.

Coming up from Red Bank the other day, I followed an old man into the passenger coach. I had noticed him on the platform, and I recognized him as belonging to the species I have named.

The train had scarcely begun to move when my too good man, who had a rear seat, rose up and announced: "Don't nobody be skeered, now. This hain't no collision. It's just like them allus move off. I've rid on 'em more'n a dozen times, and I'll tell you when a jump off."

Everybody looked at him, while some deluded him with smiles meant to be encouraging. He stowed away his satchel and removed an old stouch hat he had been wearing.

There was a woman sitting alone a few seats down the aisle. She had an umbrella, a bundle secured with a shawl strap and two or three parcels on the seat, and as Uncle Jerry passed down the aisle he stopped before her and cheerfully observed:

"Face kinder familiar to me, but I can't remember your name. Never been much of a hand at remembering names, anyhow. Husband few around and helped ye to git ready, I suppose? Leave the children all right? Been lots o' meassies around this year. Didn't leave the outside cellar door open, did ye?"

"I don't know ye," she said as she looked up.

"What! Hain't ye Hanner Jones of Jones' Crossroads?"

"No, sir."

"Waal, I swow! I'd bet a two-year-old steer agin a cedar bar'l that ye was."

The next one he accosted was a man fully as old as himself whose crown was bald and who wore spectacles. He was reading a letter, which he had taken from a corn colored envelope, when Uncle Jerry gave him a playful poke in the ribs and called out:

"Lands, you look just like my brother Bill across the back and head. Goin' somwhere, I s'pose."

"Who did that?" restly exclaimed the old man as he looked up.

"I kinde poked ye, but it hain't nuthin' to git mad at," replied Uncle Jerry. "Folks all well at home, I hope. How'd yer taters keep last winter? Hear any demand fur turnips lately?"

"I want you to stop, I say!" yelled the old man as he waved his arms around.

"Then I will. If ye are so techy as all that I don't want nuthin' to do with ye. Lucky that ye hain't goin' to run fur supervisor in my town. You wouldn't git a blummed vote. Howdy do, maybey?"

This last remark was addressed to a rather savage looking man with a weed on his hat who was reading a magazine.

"I warn you to go on," said the man. "I'm kick'd! I'm mad! I'll hurt ye!"

"By squish, but what a feier ye be! Hau right off and punk me 'cause I want to be friendly, eny!"

He seemed to be a bit discouraged for a moment, but presently his eye caught the figures of two females at the far end of the car, and he elged along down to see if anything was wanted in his line. The two were mother and daughter, and the latter didn't look well.

"Did she fall down the cellar stairs or pitch off the haymow?" kindly inquired Uncle Jerry as he sat down on the rail of the seat.

"Are ye speakin' of the darter?" demanded the mother.

"Zachy, Iou'st look just right for this time of the year. If I'd only thought I'd bring along a bunch o' mayweed and told ye how to make tea of it. Beats all creation how mayweed takes the kinks out of the system. She ain't in hiv, is she?"

"Sir?"

"Naybor o' mine had a gal about her age who began to ravel out and fade away. They put horseridish drafts to her feet, mustard plasters to her neck and dosed her with anem, mayweed and sage tea, but she continued to flake off and fade in the wash and finally died. When too late they dislkived her she had all along bin in hiv with Bill Hawes, my hired man, who was so gaul durned basiful that he doesn't say a word about it. Better begin to hunt around the grass and see if somethin' of that sort ain't troublin' her."

"You old critter, go away from here with yer blarney or I'll be the death of ye!" shouted the mother, and as he jumped back she pulled the girl out into the aisle beside her and waved her umbrella in a threatening manner.

"W-what's the rumpus now?" gasped Uncle Jerry in great astonishment.

"If ye don't go I'll call the police!"

"Waal, by gum, if I was to tell the story to Lucy when I git home she'd say I fell asleep and had the nightmare. Don't none o' ye seem to want to be sympathized with. I'll go, I'll git right away, and if I had a hulk sack of dried catnip and two dozen red peppers here I'd let the whole caboodle of ye suffer. Waal, I just won't say an other word. I'm dished if I dew."

E. B. Sheldon Unimproved.

The condition of E. B. Sheldon, who is critically ill at a hospital in Excelsior Springs, remains unchanged, according to the latest report received here today by his son, Orville Sheldon.

Mrs. Sheldon was called to Excelsior Springs last Thursday by the serious condition of her husband, who had gone there shortly before to receive medical treatment.

Save all rejected fats for home-made soap. Make by receipt that comes with Lewis' concentrated lye.

These are the Prices that cut living cost.

Tuesday and Wednesday

at

Townsend's

19 lbs fine Granulated Sugar with your order for \$1.00

100-lb sacks fine Granulated Sugar for \$5.50

25-lb sack fine Granulated Sugar, \$1.50

10-lb sack fine Granulated Sugar, .60c

Choice Pears, bu90c

Bananas, doz20c

Sani Flush, 25c cans for21c

Gold Dust, 25c pkgs, 20c; 3 for50c

Nit for Dirt, 10c cans, 7 for25c

Swift's Sunbright Cleanser, 5c cans, 7 for25c

Naphtha Washing Powder, 5c pkgs, 7 for25c

White Borax Naphtha Soap, 7 bars for25c

Rub No More Naphtha Soap, 6 bars for25c

10c cans Merry War Lye, 3 for29c

10c cans Eagle Lye for5c

1-lb tall cans Medium Red Salmon, 3 for35c

1-lb tall cans Pink Salmon, 3 for25c

1-lb pkgs best Pearl Tapioca, 3 for20c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 large pkgs25c

Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, 3 pkgs for25c

Best quality Sterilized Wheat Bran, large pkgs15c

California Lemons, large size, per doz15c

Pure Ground Black Pepper, lb25c

Barrel best Michigan Non-Hardening Salt \$1.50

Peck fine Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 30c

3 quarts choice Cranberries25c

Quaker Corn Puffs, 15c pkgs for10c

1-lb cartons Advance Roasted Coffee for30c

Handsome Aluminum Percolator free with Advance coffee.

Sugar Cured Hams, small size, 8 to 12 lbs, per lb15c

Pure Ground Black Pepper, lb25c

Barrel best Michigan Non-Hardening Salt \$1.50

Peck fine Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 30c

3 quarts choice Cranberries25c

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1-lb cartons Advance Roasted Coffee for30c

Handsome Aluminum Percolator free with Advance coffee.

Open Your Savings Account Now



Lay the Foundation of Your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today. Deposits of One Dollar and Upwards Received in Our Savings Department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR

Oldest Bank in The County

Nodaway Valley Bank
A BANK FOR SAVINGS
MARYVILLE — MISSOURI

MEXICAN BORDER NEAR WAR BOYS IN BLUE GATHERING

General Funston Says Another Act Like Yesterday's by Mexicans Will Cause Invasion.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 27.—All the Mexicans who attacked American soldiers on the American side of the Rio Grande Friday escaped across the river last night except the five who were killed by the United States troops.

Six American boys are missing from their regiments and searchers are out looking for them or their bodies. Three others who were slightly injured were found hiding in the bushes this morning.

American military authorities despair at this time of being able to maintain quiet along the border with their present forces. General Funston is reported to have said that the repetition of another act on the part of the Mexicans would cause the United States troops to invade Mexican soil in pursuit of them.

SOIL PRODUCTS FAIR OPENS.

International Farm Congress Will Open Denver Exposition.

Denver, Col., Sept. 27.—The International Soil Products exposition began here today and will continue until October 10, while the International Farm congress will hold its meetings here October 4-7. Among the delegates there are representatives from nearly every country on the globe.

The United States government has an exhibit for which congress appropriated \$20,000. This and the Canadian exhibit are of great value. The auditorium, one of the largest buildings west of the Mississippi river, is the concentrating point of the group of twelve exposition buildings.

Twenty states have installed fine exhibits of agricultural crops and machinery, gas and electric appliances, motor cars and accessories, dairy products and machinery, industrial, commercial and tractor shows. There are also international and interstate displays, a Colorado state exhibit railway and land show.

Clarinda Hotel Praised.

The following is from the Clarinda Herald about the Linderman hotel of that city, which is managed by O. A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of this city:

The State Register at Des Moines had a write-up of the Linderman hotel, one day last week, with a picture of the building, telling of the popularity the hotel is gaining among the traveling public, and justly so, because of the excellent service rendered to the "weary willies" who go there for refreshment and sleep. The Register's article closed with the words:

"No other hotel of the size and prestige of the New Linderman we can recall offhand is run by so young and promising a managing team as are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clark, and the midwest takes off its hat to them at the risk of catching a fresh cold."

150 H. S. Pupils Converted.

Kirkville was given the inspiring spectacle Saturday night of seeing more than 150 of their high school pupils go forward on an invitation to take their first pupil stand as a Christian. A large tabernacle meeting along the lines of the Billy Sunday services are being held and the students attended the meeting that night in a body. All but two of the "K" sweaters of last year's all-winning football team were among the number.

John D. Jr., to Do Thorough Job.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 27.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced here today that he would go to Wyoming within a few days to inspect his mining properties there. His experiences in this state have filled him with a desire to see all the conditions under which his men work.

J. M. Beam and E. F. Shelton were on the St. Joseph market with hogs and cattle Saturday.

BERLIN SAYS BIG DRIVE STOPPED

(Continued from page 1.) German soldiers had been removed and sent to strengthen the line on the west.

A dispatch from Sofia to the Russian government assures the czar that the Bulgarian armies are being mobilized for defense and not for any offensive movement against Servia or any other power which would menace Slav interests in the Balkans. This is significant since Russia entered the war in defense of Servia.

But messages from Paris reported to the Russians that two Bulgarian armies were moving, one into Macedonia and the other toward Servia. English and French reinforcements are being sent to Servia. Sofia messages say that strict censorship has been set up between Bulgaria and Servia, and that all railway service has been suspended.

Germany Admits Losses, But—

Berlin, Sept. 27.—One British warship was sunk and two others damaged while the whole squadron bombarding the Belgian coast was forced to retire Saturday on account of the losses.

The war office admits the retirement of the kaiser's forces at various points on both fronts with heavy losses. The Germans assert, however, that the French lost 40,000 in capturing Cham-pakne alone, and that whole regiments have been sacrificed under terrific fire.

They assert also that the advantage gained will be temporary only, and the Teutonic artillery can make the positions untenable. It is believed by the kaiser's generals that the offensive was begun by the allies with 4,000,000 troops to prevent the Germans sending any help to the forts on the Russian-Balkan frontier.

Greece Continues Active.

Athens, Sept. 27.—Twenty merchant ships were taken over by the government today for service as transports, and thirteen others are waiting orders of the war office.

Following Instructions.

Youth (with the of the Stars and Stripes)—I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas.

Editor—Did you meet the office boy with the waste paper basket as you came upstairs?

Youth—Yes, yes, I did.

Editor—Well, he was carrying out your ideas.—Tit-Bits.

Good, high grade Illinois lump or egg coal, \$4.50 per ton. Wm. Everhart.

CLICK A CANDIDATE.

St. Joseph Paper Says He Will Run for Congress—Many Are in the Race.

SENATOR GEORGE W. GLICK of Holt county is the latest possibility mentioned in connection with the coming congressional campaign. According to an article in the St. Joseph News Press of last Saturday he is harboring some aspirations in this direction. Senator Glick however, is said to be out of the state and there is no way of determining whether the use of his name is with his consent or whether it is reportorial license.

St. Joseph is making a determined effort to bring out a number of candidates from the counties so that they may divide the country vote sufficiently to secure the nomination for St. Joseph. They have no hope of defeating Congressman Booher unless they can get out a big crop of country candidates. Robert L. Young, a stock raiser of Buchanan county, has announced his candidacy, and Senator Anderson Craig of this county has been conferring with some of his friends, but has not yet made up his mind.

B. R. Martin and W. E. Spratt of St. Joseph are both mentioned as probable candidates from St. Joseph and there are others eagerly looking on, but if the politicians there can manage things, there will be only one candidate from that city.

Representative Booher has made no announcement but his friends are watching the game with interest and it is expected that he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for the farm. Koch Pharmacy.

Employed at Eversole's.

Mrs. H. J. Parrish has taken a position at the head of the alteration department of the Eversole dry goods store. Mrs. Alpha Bishop is also a new employee there, beginning work last week in the dress goods department.

CHARLES E. STILLWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Office over Farmers Trust Company, Maryville, Mo.

G. H. LEACH, D. V. S.

Maryville, Mo.

Hanamo Phone, office, 5; res. 459. Farmers' phone, office, 160; res. 169.

Our Kee-Lock Eyeglasses and Spectacle Mounting is absolutely rigid—the lenses stay secure. No screws to loosen. No holes in the lens. It is the very best and latest. Come in.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for the farm. H. T. CRANE, Jeweler and Optician, the farm. Koch Pharmacy.

THE STATE, STINGY

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS OVER \$4,000 LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

SEVEN GET SPECIAL AID

Four High Schools and Three Rural Are Helped—\$4,796 for Maryville Instruction.

The entire school fund to be used in Nodaway county this year, not including the conditional aid to high schools, which is yet to be received from the state, is \$34,615.89. In addition \$203.02 goes to Gentry and Worth counties as aid in school districts which lap over into Nodaway county on the east, due to the overlapping of congressional townships.

Gentry county gets \$161.09 and Worth \$41.93. The following items go to make up the total of all school funds:

State aid	\$ 2,053.65
State fund	13,221.18
County fund	6,336.25
Township funds	1,406.37
Telephone, telegraph and tele-	
phone	10,506.54
Same (building)	1,067.90
Total	\$34,818.91

The total last year for that list was \$40,617.94. This drop is due almost entirely to smaller funds given by the state. The aid fund which is the unconditional aid for schools was almost \$4,000 last year to a little over \$2,000 this year. The state fund was \$16,553.45 as compared with \$13,221.18 this year.

The state fund is given to all schools in the county on the basis of teachers' salaries, enrollment, and attendance. All teachers receiving over \$1,000 get \$100 from the state; all under \$1,000 and having more than fifteen pupils get \$50; all teachers having less than fifteen pupils get \$25.

After this fund has been paid, the rest is apportioned according to the attendance record of the year before. The state aid is given to five high schools and three rural schools which have reached the limit of their levy but who have met state requirements of education.

These high schools and the amounts they will receive are:

Barnard	\$280.14
Burlington Junction	448.23
Hopkins	326.17
Parnell	156.88
Skidmore	448.23

The rural schools are:

Toad Hollow, 46	\$121.66
Bunker Hill, 56	152.00
Eastern Star, 133	111.00

The Maryville schools will receive \$4,576.21 from the various funds. They received \$5,432.01 last year. The conditional aid, which will be received by the following schools when they have completed their records and they are approved, is:

Elmo	\$291.35
Clearmont	285.75
Guilford	291.70
Pickering	210.11
Ravenwood	168.00

CONCEPTION VOTING ON LIGHTS.

First Definite Steps Taken Today in Setting Electric System Proposition.

Conception is voting today on a proposition to grant a franchise to T. W. Costello to operate and maintain an electric light plant for furnishing the town electric light service.

The town voters have been about equally divided in sentiment between the Costello proposition and one made by the Maryville Electric Light & Power company. The subject has been "hanging fire" for several months and the first definite action was made when the election date to vote on the Costello proposition was set.

INTO RECEIVERSHIP.

Another Railroad Had Receiver Appointed, Being the Katy — A Friendly Action.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The Katy railroad company went into hands of a receiver today and Charles Schaff, president of the road, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Adams. The receiver had the appearance of being a friendly action and followed two suits that were filed by the Eastern Tie and Equipment contractors for \$140,000.

AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED.

Ten Marines Wounded and Forty Natives Slain in Haiti Battles.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 27.—One American officer was killed and ten marines were wounded in two battles between the natives and the United States marines today.

Forty rebels were killed and many wounded.

Robert O'Connell of Corning, Iowa, Mrs. O'Connell's mother, Mrs. Mary his wife and family, who have been spending the past week visiting with Brant. They will return to Corning to night.

Arrives From Princeton.

Miss Jean Horn of Princeton, Mo., arrived in Maryville last night to make her home for the winter. Miss Horn will spend the time taking a special course in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Aileen Reece left Friday for their home in Oakley, Idaho. They came to Maryville several weeks ago on account of the sickness and death

of Mrs. Reece's father, Gilbert Camp-

bell.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for the farm. H. T. CRANE, Jeweler and Optician, the farm. Koch Pharmacy.

Good, high grade Illinois lump or egg coal, \$4.50 per ton. Wm. Everhart.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

LOOSE RIGID

Our Kee-Lock Eyeglasses and Spec-

acle Mounting is absolutely rigid—the lenses stay secure. No screws to

loosen. No holes in the lens. It is

the very best and latest. Come in.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for

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Good, high grade Illinois lump or

egg coal, \$4.50 per ton. Wm. Everhart.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 6.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1915.

NO. 99.

FINCH RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MINISTER TO GO TO MILWAUKEE NOV. 1.

CAUSED BY FACTION WHICH HINDERED HIM

Heart-to-Heart Talk in Place of Sermon Yesterday When Reasons for Leaving Are Given.

The resignation of the Rev. R. L. Finch, pastor of the Christian church, was announced by him at the services of the church yesterday morning. He has accepted a call to the Park and Prospect Avenues Christian church in Milwaukee.

Rev. Mr. Finch will go to Milwaukee to visit his future work next Sunday but his resignation will not take effect here until November 1. The announcement was received with great sadness by the majority of the church as the whole congregation has prospered as never before, under the ministry of Mr. Finch.

The announcement was followed by a heart to heart talk by the pastor in which he gave his reasons for giving his resignation. Mr. Finch said in part:

"Two years ago we met under different circumstances. I had just come among you as your leader, chosen by the unanimous vote of both the official board of the church and the unanimous vote of the congregation. We pledged to each other our best efforts to work in a united way for the upbuilding of the church. But today it becomes my painful duty to offer you my resignation to take effect the first of November. Many of you are asking what it is all about, and I myself am wondering what it is all about. May I tell you briefly:

"When I had been here about two months it became my duty, a duty which was laid upon me by the official board and by the Sunday school board to take certain steps in the reorganization of the school which brought me into a conflict as to methods of work with a certain element.

"Success lay along a certain line, I was sure, and I think you will agree that the development of the school along that line proves the wisdom of that stand. At that time the school was poorly organized, with an average attendance of perhaps 225. The average today is perilously near 450.

"But the opposition which began at that time, within two months after I had been pledged the unanimous support of the whole church, has continued to the present time, and I am no longer able to carry the burden. It has been freely circulated by a few that the official board of the church asked for my resignation. That is not true. No action has been taken, nor could have been taken, for the majority of that body would have objected to such action.

"Dear friends, I plead with you for a more united support of my successor, whoever he may be. Make him your leader in fact as well as name. I recognize that the great majority of the membership has remained true through the two years to that pledge of support. Only a few oppose. But the opposition of the few can wreck the progress of the church. Six ministers in a dozen years, and every one forced to leave by the opposition of just a few is not an enviable record. The church, not the minister, is now on trial."

It is asserted by many of the leaders in the Christian church that a vote on the question of Mr. Finch's remaining would result in more than a three-fourths vote in favor of the present pastor. But Rev. Finch feels that it is impossible for a minister to do his best work where there is no reactionary minority.

His opening remarks yesterday morning outlined the history of the six ministers who have served the church in the last twelve years, none of whom stayed longer than two and a half years, and most of whom, he said, were forced out by a few, rather than the real membership of the church.

The removal of Mr. Finch will be a distinct loss to the community, for he has always been active in all lines of service, as well as religious ministrations. Two years ago, during a bitterly cold month, he operated a free employment bureau in his church.

Besides the increase in the average attendance of the Bible school, which has more than doubled, he has thoroughly organized the school so that it is now one of the model schools of the state in Sunday school methods.

Two years ago the Ladies' Aid society had an average attendance of less than ten. Today it meets in four divisions and includes almost every woman in the church.

The C. W. B. M. and Mission Circle have been supporting a missionary since Mr. Finch's first year. A new young women's missionary society, the Mary Lawrence Circle, has been formed. It is admitted by even those who oppose Mr. Finch that the church has moved forward in all its branches.

The congregation which Rev. Finch will serve in Milwaukee made him a call without any solicitation on the part of the pastor. In fact, it came as a surprise. The church is located on the north shore, in the best residence section of the city. Although having less than 100, its membership includes leading men in the business and professional life of that city of 400,000 people.

The salary will be the same as that paid by the church here. In addition, Mr. Finch will be given most of the summer for other work, such as further schooling or lecturing. This was one of the most attractive features of the call.

WILL MEET WESTERN BANKERS.

Representatives of Allies Will Go To Chicago Today for Conference.

New York, Sept. 27.—The commissioners of the allies who have been in this country negotiating the billion-dollar war loan believe that the lending of the money by American bankers is assured.

They will go to Chicago, however, for a conference tomorrow with Western bankers in an effort to overcome the prejudice which is felt against the loan by these men.

Leading bankers in all the Western cities have been invited to meet the English and French commissioners there to discuss the loan.

RAIN CHANGED PLUS TO MINUS.

Christian Bible School's "999 Plus You" Day Fell Short.

The members of the Christian Church Bible school were perhaps the most disappointed of any one in town because of the rain yesterday. Their rally in which their aim was "999 Plus You," developed into 999 minus 523 "you's" because the rain was still unabated.

Having 476 there was a real triumph, however, considering the sky. And the weather man really was half decent after all. For it cleared off before 10:30 and the pictures were taken. The Empire theatre will show the real Thursday night of this week.

NEW MAIL ROUTE AT GUILDFORD.

One of the Routes From the Clyde Post Office Transferred to Guilford.

Guilford will have a new rural mail route, commencing October 1. Fred Moore will be the carrier. The new route is north and east from Guilford. This will give Guilford two routes. One of the routes out of the Clyde office was discontinued.

A marriage license issued late Saturday afternoon was to Amos Floyd Kelley, age 17, and Lillian Borchers, age 18. J. W. Kelley, father of the boy, gave his consent to the license.

Here from Kansas.

W. B. Logan and daughter, Kate, of Lakin, Kan., are visiting at Quitman with Mr. Logan's brothers, Hiram, R. M. and John Logan, and with his nephew, John Yates, and their families.

Mrs. Anna Lewis of Gallatin, Mo., is visiting in Maryville, the guest of Mrs. Ella Shipp.

COURT IN SESSION

THE SEPTEMBER TERM WAS CONVENED THIS MORNING.

DIVORCE CASES HEARD

Many Decrees Granted—Frank Scull Parole Revoked—Other Cases Disposed Of.

The September term of circuit court opened this morning and many cases were disposed of during the morning session. Judge William C. Ellison convened the court. The parole docket was taken up first and after many cases were heard the divorce docket was called. The following are the divorce suits heard and disposed of:

Core E. Roberts vs. Arthur B. Roberts, plaintiff dismissed suit.

Gertude Cogdill vs. Walter Scott Cogdill, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

Elzel Griffith vs. Frank Griffith, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

Leota Coffin vs. Frank P. Coffin, defendant defaulted and decree for plaintiff.

Cleve C. Hood vs. Hattie Hood, decree for plaintiff.

Robert K. Archer vs. Fannie M. Archer, decree for plaintiff.

Pearl McKinney vs. Earl McKinney, decree for plaintiff.

James L. Mozingo vs. Grace May Mozingo, decree for plaintiff.

Charles W. Cummins vs. Minnie A. Cummins, decree for plaintiff and also care and custody of minor children.

The case of Hazel Staples vs. Harold A. Staples, to annual marriage contract, was taken under advisement by the court after the evidence was heard.

Frank Scull had his parole revoked and was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Ed. Wallace. Scull was charged with gaming and secured a parole but violated the conditions of parole, having been charged with the city with being drunk during fair week and having served a city sentence.

The parole cases against Everett E. and Hubert Lawson were discharged.

The parole case of Francis Curry was continued as was also those of Lawrence Kent, Roy Vanfossen, Sherman A. Munn and M. E. Cook.

Elmer Cogdill, charged with common assault, waived formal arraignment, pleads not guilty, and bond was given for \$200 with A. L. Davis as surety.

The following cases were dismissed:

Real Estate Bank vs. R. E. Ferguson; Nodaway Valley Bank vs. O. L. Shell; Paxton & Gallagher Co. vs. L. R. Holt.

The suit of Charles W. Cummings vs. William Louden for damages was settled and dismissed in vacation of court.

Earl McCleave vs. Gilbert H. Naace, cause of judgment, judgment confessed as per files.

W. C. Henderson vs. William Hope, et. al., partition, continued with alias writ.

Albert C. Nicholas vs. John R. Keach, et. al., perfect title, submitted to court, evidence heard and finding and decree as prayed for.

John Jackson vs. William Ramey, et. al., partition, submitted to court, evidence heard and taken under advisement by court. Joseph H. Sayler appointed guardian ad litem for George McKee.

SOCIETY GIRLS AS "NEWSIES"

Hum Drum Club Members Sell Over 500 Extra Copies of the Club Women's Special Edition.

Over 500 extra copies of the club women's special edition of The Democrat-Forum were sold Saturday afternoon on the streets by the members of the Hum Drum club, who acted as "newsies" for a few hours.

The young women took stations on the streets as soon as the paper was issued and later in the evening had stands in the lobbies of the Empire and Fern theaters and in a number of the stores disposing of extra copies as fast as they could be supplied from the office.

Here from Kansas.

W. B. Logan and daughter, Kate, of Lakin, Kan., are visiting at Quitman with Mr. Logan's brothers, Hiram, R. M. and John Logan, and with his nephew, John Yates, and their families.

Mrs. Anna Lewis of Gallatin, Mo., is visiting in Maryville, the guest of Mrs. Ella Shipp.

MET AS BOARD OF APPEALS

Board Changed Assessment of Several Merchants in the County.

The county court with Sheriff Edwin Wallace, Surveyor J. E. Reese and County Clerk Fred Yeomans met as a board of appeals today and changed the assessments of Reese Lumber Company of Burlington Junction from \$2,500 to \$2,000. The Wolfers Mercantile Co., of Hopkins was also changed from \$7,000 to \$6,000, and the Sayler Hardware Co., of Hopkins was lowered from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

The assessment of the Montgomery shoe company was changed from \$1,800 to \$1,500.

COUNCIL WILL MEET

SPECIAL SESSION TONIGHT TO DISCUSS HOLDING ELECTION.

TO FILL THE VACANCY

Caused by Removal of H. L. Raines Raines' Resignation Also Presented Today to Clerk Burris.

A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening to discuss holding a special election in the third ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman H. L. Raines, who moved from that ward to the Fourth ward.

Mr. Raines' resignation was presented to City Clerk W. A. Burris this afternoon. The vacancy in the Third ward has existed for nearly a month, Mr. Raines moving at that time, and consequently forfeiting his rights as councilman. But the resignation was sent in today so as to have it on the record.

A majority of the members of the city council are in favor of having a special election to fill the vacancy, while Mayor Wright wants to make the appointment and save the city the expense of having an election.

The parole cases against Everett E. and Hubert Lawson were discharged.

The parole case of Francis Curry was continued as was also those of Lawrence Kent, Roy Vanfossen, Sherman A. Munn and M. E. Cook.

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A lot of women told what they would do if they were mayor, and U. S. Wright, the chief executive of the city, will have enough to work on for years to come, with some left over for his successors. The editors even scoured the town for the favorite recipes of the men, and W. C. Ellison contributed one on succotash and corn dodger; W. A. Rickenbode, secretary of the Maryville Normal, was reminded of his mother's buckwheat cakes, and gave the formula for their making; W. A. Blagg, Democratic politician, came out with the plans and specifications for cracking bread; Editor W. C. Van Cleve of The Democrat-Forum, upplanted for the day, told how to cook rice; Prof. George H. Colbert, dean of the Normal school, furnished the recipe for scrapple.

Miss Kate Schenck conducted a social catechism.

Receives Commission.

Governor Major has issued a commission to William C. Yates of Burlington Junction as first lieutenant of Company F, Maryville, Fourth regiment infantry, to rank from August 26, 1915.

J. H. Harvey left Sunday morning for Sodaia, where he will act as judge of the Chester White hog show at the Missouri state fair.

CHRISTY'S GOOD-BYE

M. E. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT IN FAREWELL SERMON.

ON PARABLE OF POUNDS

Large Audience Hears Appeal to Better Use of God-Given Talents—Reception Tomorrow Night.

The esteem in which the First Methodist church holds its district superintendent, the Rev. W. B. Christy, was shown last night by the full attendance of the membership at his closing sermon.

Dr. Christy has completed the allotted time on a district permitted by the Methodist Episcopal church, and a new superintendent will be appointed to the Maryville district by the bishop and his cabinet in the annual conference, which meets in Cameron next week.

Dr. Christy took as his text the parable of the pounds. He began by assuring the congregation that his sermon would not be as long in proportion as his text was. The preface to the parable in which the "disciples" asked Jesus concerning the end of the world, led the speaker to dwell at some length upon certain "prophets" of the ending of the world who are getting notoriety today. He pronounced as absurd the doctrine that the end of the world was approaching because of the European war.

"Those people," he said, "who quote that passage about wars and rumors of wars neglect that verse which says: 'But the end is not yet.' Then there is a crowd which says that Christ will come the second time when Constantinople falls. Quite a joke, isn't it?"

"I am not sure that there ever will be a second coming of Christ as many understand it. Every one of the apostles died a disappointed man, thinking that Christ was to come again in their lifetime, and the greatest of them all, St. Paul, was the most sorely disappointed.

"If the death angel stops for your soul tonight, that for you is the second coming of Christ. So that the important thing for mankind is how they are using those pounds which the Lord of the world left with them while he went away into the far country."

Dr. Christy then spoke of the use of the "pounds." He commanded warmly the motto of the Women's Missionary society, "Saved for Service." He approved the Rock of Ages picture in which the figure clinging to the cross was represented as reaching down with one hand to draw up a fellow upon the firm ground of the Cross.

He told his hearers that one of the most important ways to use their gifts is through prayer. The Lord called the servant who threw his money away "a slothful, good-for-nothing" servant, according to the modern version.

The Methodist forward movement was outlined by which the church leaders expect within a year's time to add 250,000 members, enlist a half million who will give two hours a month to distinctive religious service; 100,000 young people for home and foreign missionary work and as large a percentage as possible of the membership who will back their pastor and their missionaries with persistent prayer.

"Do you know that it is really easier to get dollars than prayers from church members. Many men give money as a conscience 'soother.' It is not a hard thing to follow Christ; the hard road is the path of the sinner. But the worth-while, the successful, life is the prayerful life.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD } Editors
W.C. VAN CLEVE }
WALTERS. TODD Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Robert L. Young of Buchanan county, as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district subject to the primary election to be held August 8, 1916.

From present indications there will be no dearth of congressional candidates in the field.

As an example of ironical sarcasm, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., advises men on starvation wages to economize.

Just to keep your sympathy for the telegraph editor keenly alive, it is well to remember that the battles on the eastern front center around Dvina, Drinsk, Plusk and Minsk.

After a plea for an artificial lake in Swope park, the Kansas City Star asks if there is no man big enough to build a dam. From the tenor of the Star's articles, it would seem that there is no one down there who will build a dam or even give one.

The woman's edition was a daisy. Those wanting extra copies of the woman's edition of The Democrat-Forum can secure them at this office. They have been going like hot cakes and will not last long. Owing to the hard and continuous rain Saturday there were very few in from the country, and they had no opportunity of getting the paper. Since the ladies from out of town are the chief beneficiaries of the rest room, it was expected that they would want to patronize the woman's edition liberally, but the weather conditions made it impossible for them to come in.

The Republican "love feast" to be held at St. Louis promises to be an interesting affair. A large contingent of the party want to run Judge Lamm of Sedalia for governor, and the Judge says he will run if there is no opposition for the nomination. The bosses therefore have started out to sidetrack all the other candidates, of which there are several. Three of them, McJimsey of Springfield, Swanger of Sedalia and Morris of St. Joseph, belong to a former political triangle. All of them are candidates now, and neither of them wants to give way to anybody without a struggle. Another candidate from Jefferson City, who is said to have been offered the nomination for Lieutenant governor if he will step aside, is said to have declared he will run for governor regardless of any and everybody else. So the fixers seem to have a hard job before them.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

They came, they saw, they conquered. The conquering hosts of femininity swooped down upon this office last week, according to prior announcement and assumed entire charge for a day. The men were routed. They laid down the editorial pen, gave up their chase after the elusive advertiser and donned their overalls and became "devils" for the day. They were not even allowed to act as ornaments or wall flowers but were backed out into the composing room and sentenced to a term at manual labor.

That the ladies succeeded in their undertaking goes without saying. When a woman wills, she will and that's the end of it. They were backed by a worthy cause, and the women and the cause together were irresistible. Copy accumulated at a rate that would have rattled the Sunday editor of a New York daily but volatility is nothing new to the ladies and the way they fed it to the linotypes was something

new to these all but human machines. The business men, recognizing its great advertising virtues, cheerfully bought space in the advertising columns and the project grew as it developed. As first planned, it was to be an edition of sixteen pages, then it was raised to twenty pages and finally it was found that nothing short of twenty-four pages would answer.

An edition of nearly forty-five hundred was run and nearly a ton of paper was consumed. A lot of new subscribers were added to the permanent lists of the Democrat-Forum and more than 500 extra copies of the paper were sold after four o'clock Saturday afternoon in spite of the down pour of rain. Many have been sold since and orders are still coming in.

And best of all, it was a good paper. It contained most everything from society in the days of Adam to the latest recipe for making biscuits without flour. And it was all interesting and well written. Strange to say there was nothing about fashions and of course there wasn't much room left for news but news can happen on any other day just as well.

It was a delightful and helpful experience to the editors and the whole force. The devil washed his face twice during the week and the office towel was court martialled and sent to the guard house. We have learned many things. The editor feels that he could now sit under a rain of German shells and write a Christmas story in peace-ful ease.

We congratulate the good ladies on their success and we congratulate the public on having the opportunity to benefit by their efforts. We congratulate ourselves on being able to handle this big edition along with our regular daily editions and put it to press without a moments delay. We congratulate Maryville upon having within her midst so many public spirited women devoted to the best interests of the town. They work unselfishly and the community is the better for having them. Maryville and the people who come here owe them a debt they can not, and will not be asked, to pay.

World's Series Dope.
Visions of several thousand extra dollars are now floating alluringly within grasp of the members of the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Nationals, for each team can now lose more than half of its remaining games and still win the pennant.

So the batteries for the first game will probably be Alexander and Killeffer and Wood and Carrigan. Won't that be a game worth going across the continent to see? And Erin go Brau, both of the managers of the rival teams are Irishmen, Carrigan for the Red Sox and Pat Moran for the Phils.

The series will be a record in the coincidence of being played in the same cities as last year but with the leagues reversed. The fracturing of any other records, however, is highly improbable. The Braves hung up a brevity mark last year by going to world champions in four straight games. The Giants-Red Sox series in 1912 went eight games before it was decided. Every game in the 1905 series between the Giants and Athletics was a shut out with Plank and "Big Six" Mathewson doing most of the pitching.

The place of the first game will be decided by a flip of a coin from the hand of Harry Hermann, chairman of the National commission. Single attendance records for one game may be made as the Red Sox will use the new grounds of the Braves which has a capacity of almost 50,000. But attendance records for the series are not possible as the park in Philadelphia can only seat 22,000.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will serve dinners and suppers in the parish hall Wednesday, Sept. 29. All invited. 27-28

A Sure Rat Exterminator.
We had rid our yard of moles by using carbon bisulfide, and as our chicken houses were overrun with rats, I thought of trying it for exterminating them. We soaked cloths with it and poked them into the rat holes as far as possible, so that the chickens could not pull them out. The rats left and have never come back, although it is over two years since we tried it. Care should be taken to keep all fire away from the sulfide fumes, as they are highly inflammable.

Shelling pecan nuts is facilitated by pouring boiling water on the nuts and letting them soak a few minutes. After this the shells crack without splintering and almost every kernel comes out in perfect condition — Certainly a wonderful improvement.

The Force of Habit

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

AN AFTERNOON WRAP.

A Charming Design In Faile Silk and Ball Buttons.



FOR EARLY AUTUMN.

This attractive matronly wrap is featured in black faille silk, but broad-cloth or gaberine would be equally suitable. With adjustable belt, deep cuffs and roll collar, the coat is high-necked and fastened with ball buttons.

The alarm did not bring Bill Thompson. A month passed, and he had failed to turn up. His wife was in a terrible state of mind about him, and her friends began to think that it would be better if her suspense were ended by hearing that he was dead.

One day a cousin of hers, seeing an unrecognizable corpse in a morgue about the size of Bill Thompson, conceived the idea of palming it off on Mrs. Thompson as her late husband.

The ruse was successful—indeed, more so than might have been expected—the good woman surprising those in the secret by identifying a patch she had put in the seat of the trousers worn by the corpse.

It was hoped by the widow's relatives that Bill, being dead, would be buried and Mrs. Thompson's mind relieved. They were somewhat disappointed when she insisted on having her dear Bill cremated in order that she might have the remains of what had been her husband constantly with her. The cremation cost all the money the poor woman possessed, and she had not the wherewithal to purchase an urn for the ashes. She determined to find a temporary receptacle till she might save enough for a befitting one. Unfortunately there was nothing at hand except a cracked soup tureen, which, though it would not retain soup, would do very well for ashes.

The remains of the late head of the house—or supposed head—were placed on a mantel in Mrs. Thompson's bedroom, and every night she wept herself to sleep, with her eyes fixed on their abiding place, lighted dimly by a night lamp. Since the support of the family was solely in her hands and she needed every cent she could earn to feed and clothe her children funds for the marble urn she intended buying were not forthcoming. Consequently the cracked soup tureen remained in use.

The widow, desirous of having flowers wave over her husband's ashes, put the tureen in a low box containing earth and introduced the plants. They flourished, and the good woman had the satisfaction of seeing them bloom, and said it was almost as satisfactory as if they waved over a grave.

In time Mrs. Thompson saved the money to purchase an urn, and the bones were enshrined from the tureen into it. It was of marble and of very attractive shape. For three years she doffed more care to it than to her house. Not a speck of dust was allowed to remain on it, and the plants and which it rested were in perfect bloom.

Then one fine morning this beautiful consciousness of grief received a come-down. Bill Thompson walked into the house in the flesh and with a prosperous look on him. His wife stood between him and the urn containing his ashes with a pained look on her face. She had tor so long accustomed herself to think of him as in the urn that she could not realize he was there in the flesh. Bill in the flesh was her romance. Bill in the flesh, unseen for three years, appeared to her, as he appeared to others, a very commonplace person. Duty finally triumphed, and, turning her back on the romance, she embraced the reality.

Thompson had gone away resolved never to return unless in a condition to support the family. He had accumulated quite a property. He desired his wife to remove the ashes she had been weeping over. But to do so was too severe a break in the habit she had acquired. She consented to the removal of the urn from their bedroom the first night Bill slept at home after his return, but her tears were so used to flowing at the retiring hour that they could not be stopped. Bill, hearing a sob, got out of bed, went to a closet where the urn had been placed and put it back on the mantel.

The next day it was removed again, but in the evening the tears beginning to flow, it was replaced on its accustomed stand. Bill tried to cure his wife by affecting jealousy; but, fearing that if she were forced to choose between him and the ashes of his rival she would choose the latter, he decided. The urn remains on the mantel.

A Party Bag.

Have you ever gone to a party and faced the problem of where to put your handkerchief? Party dresses as a rule are not provided with pockets. A girdle is a dangerous bidding place for a handkerchief if one desires to keep the handkerchief. A pretty finish to such a costume, as well as a serviceable finishing feature, is one of those dainty little bags just large enough to hold a glove, handkerchief and vanity box. They are done in silk and figure's satin and shirred on a ribbon which hangs on the wrist.

ATTENTION:—TENANT FARMERS WHO PAY HIGH RENT

Would You Be Independent of Land Lords?

We Have The Place For You, And You Are The Men For The Place.

No severe winters;—No drouths;—No crop failures;—Best of markets close at hand; Big trunk line railroads; Navigable river; Good roads; Fine towns; Modern schools and churches; Best of water; Ten months growing season; Well distributed rainfall; AND THE BEST CLIMATE TO BE FOUND.

Best Kind of Land at \$20.00 and \$25.00 per acre TEN YEAR TERMS

Call or write for literature, photographs and other information on "The High Priced Land of The Future." Ask for full information on The TRINITY VALLEY OF EAST TEXAS—Now open to the Homeseeker. Ask for the names of Nodaway county farmers who have visited the Trinity Valley and bought farms there, and information, rates and etc. of our excursions. We want you to see it.

OTIS & STRONG, Real Estate Dealers Agents Maryville, Missouri

THANKSGIVING DAY IN 1878.

HOW OBSERVED IN MARYVILLE

The Dinner and Festival Given by the Ladies of the M. E. Church.

Religious services were held on Thanksgiving day in this city at the M. E. church and at the Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W. Caughan delivered an able sermon at the former church to quite a large audience. At the Presbyterian church, Rev. John Anderson, pastor of the M. E. church, South, preached a very impressive sermon appropriate to the occasion.

The day was bleak and cold in consequence of which the attendance at the church was not as large as it would have been had the weather been more pleasant.

The dinner given at Union Hall, by the ladies of the M. E. church, was gotten up in excellent style and reflected credit upon those who had the management of the affair.

A goodly number of citizens of Maryville availed themselves of the opportunity to partake of the many good things which were spread in abundance upon the tables in the hall.

In the evening the festival was well attended, and young and old alike enjoyed themselves finely. One feature of the evening deserving a special notice was the excellent music discourse to the audience by Mrs. Workman, Miss Annie Smith, Mr. D. R. Eversole and Mr. M. H. Cox.

At quite a late hour those present repaired to their homes with pleasant recollections of Thanksgiving Day in the year 1878.

The net receipts of the dinner and festival were \$65.00.

Taken from the Democrat of 1878 through the courtesy of D. R. Eversole.

Layer Cake Baked in One Pan

When you have not the pans in which to bake individual layers, try putting into a loaf cake tin a very little batter, smoothing it down and then adding paraffin paper cut to fit the tin; continue as before, alternating layers of batter with paper. The cake will come out whole and can be easily separated into layers by lifting the paper beneath each section. When this is done, using a rectangular pan, the cake is novel in appearance and very easy to cut into a number of pieces.

The Sad Story of a Little Boy That Cried.

Once a little boy, Jack, was oh! ever so good.

Till he took a strange notion to cry all he could.

So he cried all the day, and he cried all the night.

He cried in the morning and in the twilight;

He cried till his voice was as hoarse as a cow,

And his mouth grew so large it looked like a great O.

It grew at the bottom, and grew at the top;

It grew till they thought it would never stop.

Each day his great mouth grew taller and taller,

And his dear little self grew smaller and smaller.

At last that same mouth grew so big that—alack!

It was only a mouth with a border of Jack,

—St. Nicholas.

A Woman's Sphere.

You talk about a woman's sphere.

As if there was a limit.

There's not a place in earth or heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given,

There's not a whisper, yes or no,

There's not a blessing, or a woe,

There's not a life, or death, or birth,

That has a feather's weight of worth,

Without a woman in it.

—Kate Field.

(Contributed by Mrs. H. L. Raines.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, Missouri, for one week beginning September 20, 1915:

David Ritchie to Dora E. Ritchie, March 29, 1915, lot 1, block 2, Wilcox, \$1.

Truman Lloyd to Tena Combs, Sept. 21, 1915, lots 7 and 8, block 8, Torrance's addition to Maryville, \$1,000.

Edie E. Griffey to Edward and Lydia Parks, Oct. 12, 1911, E 1/2 NE NW, 15-65-36, \$1,250.

Roy Fitzsimmons to Patrick Dugan, Sept. 29, 1915, part NE NE 14-63-34, \$5,000.

A. M. Howard to Thomas E. Hall and wife, Sept. 6, 1915, lots 5 and 6, in block 6, Robinson's second addition to Maryville, \$6,000.

I. H. McCommen to Martha Brownfield, April 22, 1915, lot 1, block 5, Smith's addition to Clearmont, \$1.

John L. Bosch to L. S. Yeo, Sept. 15, 1915, lot 6, block 31, Hastings addition to Maryville, \$2,500.

L. S. Yeo to Charles P. Anderson, Sept. 23, 1915, lot

FIRE KILLS NINE A WEEK.

\$1,000 a Minute Goes Up in Smoke, Declares Prevention Speaker.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.—"An average of nine persons a week lose their lives in fires in the United States," said Lurton H. Stubbs, lecturer for the national board of fire prevention, in an address on "Burning Dollars," before the Commercial club.

"There are burned or partially destroyed each week two hospitals, two colleges, three theaters, twelve school houses, and 1,600 dwelling houses," he continued. "Loss by fire in the United States and Canada in 1914 amounted to \$225,320,000, most of which was in this country. Fire insurance rates in the United States are \$1.11 for each \$100, against 22 cents in Germany, and as a result \$1,000 is going up in smoke every minute."

Steps in fire prevention are being taken, and the total is being reduced somewhat. Inspections by fire wardens, improved fire equipment and better building laws are the three means by which the tremendous loss can be reduced, he said.

Jeff Davis' Captor Dead.

LaPorte, Ind., Sept. 25.—William Kutz, who with three others, was assigned the duty of capturing Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, is dead at his home in this city, aged 75 years. Kutz, after the arrest of Davis, broke the news to Mrs. Davis, who gave him \$2 for his kindness. Kutz kept the \$2 for years, when he finally sold it to a relic collector for \$100.

R. A. Alvis pleaded guilty to drunkenness Saturday morning before Mayor U. S. Wright and was fined \$5 and costs. He will serve the necessary time as a "boarder" on the city.

R. L. McDougal

Attorney at Law and Notary Public
Abstracts of Title carefully prepared
Insurance written in reliable companies.
Farm and City loans negotiated.

Office over Alderman-Yehle Store.

Maryville, Nodaway County, Mo.

Coal!! Coal!! Coal!!!
Wood and Hay

All the different grades of Illinois Coal at popular prices. Also Wyoming, Kentucky, and Iowa Lump, Arkansas Grate and Pennsylvania Anthracite. Prices and services as good as the best. Your orders will be appreciated.

Terms: Cash.

J. H. Gray

Brick Work Wanted

Your Brick Work "Repairing" of All Kinds, both OLD and NEW. Mantles, Flues, Foundations or Cement Work. No Job is too Large or Small. All work guaranteed. Phone 521.

FRANK REYNOLDS
Maryville, Missouri

Cold Wave Coming

We have a few cars of high grade Illinois Lump Coal to sell at \$4.35 per ton, in orders of load lots or more, while it lasts. City Scale weights are ours. Also have some mixed Wood at \$4.50 per cord. Making special prices on Oats.

Glover & Alexander

Guess Work Is
DANGEROUS
In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. NO GUESS WORK NOW. I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
NOW 325, JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

The Too Good Man

His Kindness Is Always Repelled.

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

I've figured it up with slate and pencil, and I've chalked it down and added it up and subtracted it and multiplied it on the barn door, but it always comes out the same—the too good man has no place in this world. He is a sort of cross between a hunkard and a sunflower—not ornamental enough for wear nor good enough eating for cows.

Coming up from Red Bank the other day, I followed an old man into the passenger coach. I had noticed him on the platform, and I recognized him as belonging to the species I have named.

The train had scarcely begun to move when my too good man, who had a rear seat rose up and announced: "Don't nobody be skeered, now. This ain't no collision. It's just like they allus move off. I've rid on 'em more a dozen times, and I'll tell you when to jump off."

Everybody looked at him, while some deluded him with smiles meant to be encouraging. He showed away his seat belt and removed an old shawl that had been wearing.

There was a woman sitting alone a few seats down the aisle. She had an umbrella, a bundle secured with a shawl strap and two or three parcels on the seat, and as Uncle Jerry passed down the aisle he stopped before her and cheerfully observed:

"Face kinder familiar to me, but I can't remember your name. Never been much of a hand at remembering names, anyhow. Husband new around and helped ye to git ready, I suppose? Leave the children all right? Been lots o' measles around this year. Didn't leave the outside cellar door open, did ye?"

"I don't know ye," she said as she looked up.

"What! Hain't ye Hanner Jones of Jones' Crossroads?"

"No, sir."

"Waal, I swow! I bet a two-year-old steer agin a elder har' that ye was."

The next one he accosted was a man fully as old as himself whose crown was bald and who wore spectacles. He was reading a letter, which he had taken from a corn colored envelope, when Uncle Jerry gave him a playful poke in the ribs and called out:

"Lands, you look just like my brother Bill across the back and head. Goin' somewhar, I s'pose."

"Who did that?" testily exclaimed the old man as he waved his arms around.

"I kinder poked ye, but it hain't nuthin' to git mad at," replied Uncle Jerry.

"Folks all well at home, I hope. How'd yer taters keep last winter?"

"Hear any demand fur turnips lately?"

"I want you to stop, I say!" replied the old man as he waved his arms around.

"Then I will, if ye are so techy as all that I don't want nuthin' to do with ye. Lucky that ye hain't goin' to run fur supervisor in my town. You wouldn't git a blamed vote. Howdy do, mabour?"

This last remark was addressed to a rather savage looking man with a weed on his hat who was reading a magazine.

"I warn you to go on," said the man.

"I'm wicked! I'm infit! I'll hurt ye!"

"By squash, but what a felin' ye be! Haul right off and punch me 'cause I want to be friendly, mabour."

He seemed to be a bit discouraged for a moment, but presently his eye caught the figures of two females at the far end of the car, and he edged along down to see if anything was wanted in his line. The two were mother and daughter, and the latter didn't look well.

"Did she fall down the cellar stairs or pitch off the haymow?" kindly inquired Uncle Jerry as he sat down on the rail of the seat.

"Are ye speakin' of the darlin'?" demanded the mother.

"Zacky, I doesn't know just right for this time of the year. If I'd only thought I'd bring along a bunch o' mayweed and told ye how to make tea of it. Beats all creation how mayweed takes the kinke out of the system. She ain't in inv, is she?"

"Sir?"

"Naybur o' mine had a gal about her age who began to ravel out and fade away. They put horseradish drafts to her feet, mustard plasters to her neck and dosed her with a tincture, mayweed and sage tea, but she continued to flake off and fade in the wash and finally died. When too late they disinterred her she had all along bin in inv with Bill Hawes, my hired man, who was so gaul durned bashful that he doesn't say a word about it. Better begin to hunt around the grass and see if somethin' of that sort ain't troublin' her."

"You old critter, go away from here with yer blarney or I'll be the death of ye," shouted the mother, and as he jumped back she pulled the girl out into the aisle beside her and waved her umbrella in a threatening manner.

"W-what's the rumpus now?" gasped Uncle Jerry in great astonishment.

"If ye don't go I'll call the police."

"What, by gum, if I was to tell this to Lucy when I git home she'd say I fell asleep and had the nightmare. Don't none o' ye seem to want to be sympathized with. I'll go. I'll git right away, and if I had a full sack of dried catnip and two dozen red peppers here I'd let the whole caboodle o' ye suffer. Waal, I just won't say another word. I'm dished if I dew."

E. B. Sheldon Unimproved.

The condition of E. B. Sheldon, who is critically ill at a hospital in Excelsior Springs, remains unchanged, according to the latest report received here today by his son, Orville Sheldon.

Mrs. Sheldon was called to Excelsior Springs last Thursday by the serious condition of her husband, who had gone there shortly before to receive medical treatment.

Save all rejected fats for home-made soap. Make by receipt that comes with Lewis' concentrated lye.

These are the Prices that cut living cost.

Tuesday and Wednesday

at

Townsend's

19 lbs fine Granulated Sugar with your order for \$1.00

100-lb sacks fine Granulated Sugar for \$5.50

25-lb sack fine Granulated Sugar, \$1.50

10-lb sack fine Granulated Sugar, .60c

Choice Pears, bu., .90c

Bananas, doz., .20c

Sani Flush, 25c cans for .21c

Gold Dust, 25c pkgs, .20c; 3 for .50c

Nix for Dirt, 10c cans, 7 for .25c

Swift's Sunbright Cleanser, 5c cans, 7 for .25c

Naphtha Washing Powder, 5c pkgs, 7 for .25c

White Borax Naphtha Soap, 7 bars for .25c

Rub No More Naphtha Soap, 6 bars for .25c

10c cans Merry War Lye, 3 for .20c

16c cans Eagle Lye for .5c

1-lb tall cans Medium Red Salmon, 3 for .35c

1-lb tall cans Pink Salmon, 3 for .25c

1-lb pkgs best Pearl Tapioca, 3 for .20c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 large pkgs .25c

Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, 3 pkgs for .25c

Best quality Sterilized Wheat Bran, large pkgs .15c

California Lemons, large size, per doz .15c

Pure Ground Black Pepper, lb., .25c

Barrel best Michigan Non-Hardening Salt .15c

Peck fine Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 30c

3 quarts choice Cranberries .25c

Quaker Corn Puffs, 15c pkgs for .10c

1-lb cartons Advance Roasted Coffee for .30c

Handsome Aluminum Percolator free with Advance coffee.

Sugar Cured Hams, small size, 8 to 12 lbs, per lb .15c

Cut in halves at .15c

Wizard Triangle Polish Mops, each .22c

Best quality Black Ink, 2 bottles .5c

Stove Blacking or Polish, any kind, two 10c boxes for .15c

25c pkgs Postum .20c

18 lbs good Cabbage .25c

Extra fancy Codfish, packed in 1-lb wooden boxes .15c

English Breakfast Mackerel, 2 for .15c

Lake Fish, large size, 2 for .15c

Best Soda Crackers, bulk, 3 lbs .20c

Dried Beef, Wafer Sliced, our best goods, large round cans with openers, 20c size, 2 for .25c

Medium round cans with openers, 3 for .25c

In glass jars, 20c size, 2 for .25c

25c size for .25c

Mother—"What did you learn at sun day School this morning?"

Child—"Oh, about John and Paul and another fellow but I forgot his name."

Mother, (Next day)—"God don't like little girls to act so."

Child—"Oh, mother, that was the other fellow."

Dear teacher, Please slap John on the right ear he is deaf in the left.

Mother.

Nothing is better for cleaning tarnished silver than powdered magnesia.

If the silver has become tarnished first

use the magnesia with water, and final-

ly as a dry powder.

LYCEUM DATES MADE

DR. WALWYN AND PETER MACQUEEN COMPLETE COURSE

STRONGEST EVER HERE

Fellow of Royal Geographical Society and Relative of Lloyd-George Add Interest—Alice Nielsen Oct. 26.

It was quite a blow to the lyceum course when the lecture dates of Hamilton Holt and Bishop Hughes had to be canceled. But the leaders in the lyceum work for Maryville this winter feel sure that equally good men have been secured for those numbers in Peter MacQueen and Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans.

Dr. Evans is a Welshman and a relative of Sir David Lloyd-George, who has been found so essential to the British government in its present time of stress. His lecture is entitled "Welsh Wit and Humor" and bears the reputation of being one of the finest numbers on the lyceum platform. Maryville will be given the opportunity of hearing this noted Congregational minister December 7.

In Peter MacQueen, Maryville will entertain a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and will be entertained by a recital of conditions in the war zone by a most competent observer who has spent many months within the British lines.

He is a world traveler and won the coveted title of F. R. G. S. for his researches in geography. He is well equipped, as one authority expressed it, "to talk all night if need be on the European war." He will be in this city February 7.

With the signing of these leaders, the lyceum course is completed again. Beginning with Alice Nielsen, one of America's leading prima donnas, on October 26, Maryville will enjoy what many consider the best offering ever made here in a cultural way.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION FIGHT

Open Your Savings Account Now



Lay the Foundation of Your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today, Deposits of One Dollar and Upwards Received in Our Savings Department.

INTEREST PAID
TWICE A YEAR

Oldest Bank in The County

Nodaway Valley Bank
A BANK FOR SAVINGS
MARYVILLE

MISSOURI

MEXICAN BORDER NEAR WAR

General Funston Says Another Act Like Yesterday's by Mexicans Will Cause Invasion.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 27.—All the Mexicans who attacked American soldiers on the American side of the Rio Grande Friday escaped across the river last night except the five who were killed by the United States troops.

Six American boys are missing from their regiments and searchers are out looking for them or their bodies. Three others who were slightly injured were found hiding in the bushes this morning.

American military authorities do not at this time of being able to maintain quiet along the border with their present forces. General Funston is reported to have said that the repetition of another act on the part of the Mexicans would cause the United States troops to invade Mexican soil in pursuit of them.

SOIL PRODUCTS FAIR OPENS.

International Farm Congress Will Follow Denver Exposition.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The International Soil Products exposition began here today and will continue until October 10, while the International Farm congress will hold its meetings here October 4-7. Among the delegates there are representatives from nearly every country on the globe.

The United States government has an exhibit for which congress appropriated \$20,000. This and the Canadian exhibit are of great value. The auditorium, one of the largest buildings west of the Mississippi river, is the concentrating point of the group of twelve exposition buildings.

Twenty states have installed fine exhibits of agricultural crops and machinery, gas and electric appliances, motor cars and accessories, dairy products and machinery, industrial, commercial and tractor shows. There are also international and interstate displays, a Colorado state exhibit railroad and land show.

Clarinda Hotel Praised.

The following is from the Clarinda Herald about the Linderman hotel of that city, which is managed by O. A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of this city:

The State Register at Des Moines had a write-up of the Linderman hotel, one day last week, with a picture of the building, telling of the popularity of the hotel is gaining among the traveling public, and justly so, because of the excellent service rendered to the "weary willies" who go there for refreshment and sleep. The Register's article closed with the words:

"No other hotel of the size and prestige of the New Linderman we can recall offhand is run by so young and promising a managing team as are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clark, and the midwest takes off its hat to them at the risk of catching a fresh cold."

150 H. S. Pupils Converted.

Kirkville was given the inspiring spectacle Saturday night of seeing more than 150 of their high school pupils go forward on an invitation to take their first pupil stand as a Christian.

A large tabernacle meeting along the lines of the Billy Sunday services are being held and the students attended the meeting that night in a body. All but two of the "K" sweaters of last year's all-winning football team were among the number.

John D. Jr., to Do Thorough Job. Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 27.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced here today that he would go to Wyoming within a few days to inspect his mining properties there. His experiences in this state have filled him with a desire to see all the conditions under which his men work.

J. E. Beam and E. F. Shelton were on the St. Joseph market with hogs and cattle Saturday.

BERLIN SAYS BIG DRIVE STOPPED

(Continued from page 1.) German soldiers had been removed and sent to strengthen the line on the west.

A dispatch from Sofia to the Russian government assures the czar that the Bulgarian armies are being mobilized for defense and not for any offensive movement against Servia or any other power which would menace Slav interests in the Balkans. This is significant since Servia entered the war in defense of Russia.

But messages from Paris reported to the Russians that two Bulgarian armies were moving, one into Macedonia and the other toward Servia. English and French reinforcements are being sent to Servia. Sofia messages say that strict censorship has been set up between Bulgaria and Servia, and that all railway service has been suspended.

Germany Admits Losses, But—

Berlin, Sept. 27.—One British warship was sunk and two others damaged while the whole squadron bombarding the Belgian coast was forced to retire Saturday on account of the losses.

The war office admits the retirement of the kaiser's forces at various points on both fronts with heavy losses. The Germans assert, however, that the French lost 40,000 in capturing Cham-pakno alone, and that whole regiments have been sacrificed under terrible fire.

They assert also that the advantage gained will be temporary only, and the Teutonic artillery can make the positions untenable. It is believed by the kaiser's generals that the offensive was begun by the allies with 4,000,000 troops to prevent the Germans sending any help to the forts on the Russian-Balkan frontier.

Greece Continues Active.

Athens, Sept. 27.—Twenty merchant ships were taken over by the government today for service as transports, and thirteen others are waiting orders of the war office.

Following the Instructions.

Youth (with the Stars and Stripes)—I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?

Editor—Did you meet the office boy with the waste paper basket as you were turned over to the G. A. R. for use as a registration office and general headquarters for the veterans—a sort of clearing house for old soldiers.

BOYS IN BLUE GATHERING

Ever Thinning Ranks at Washington Saddened by Thoughts of Its Being Last Reunion.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The national capital today is the maneuvering ground of the men who sixty years ago fought the battles that resulted in the preservation of the Union.

Sixty years ago these same veterans marched down Pennsylvania avenue in the grand review that celebrated the fall of Richmond and the end of the Civil War. Next Wednesday they are to re-enact that scene, and with Col. David J. Palmer of Des Moines, Ia., at their head, will march again from the capitol building to the White House, where President Wilson will review them. Colonel Palmer led the grand review at the close of the war, but next Wednesday is expected to set a slower pace. Owing to the fact that at the Gettysburg, reunion in the summer of 1913 great disappointment was felt by many of the veterans at being unable to find old comrades in arms, especially care has been taken to overcome any such difficulty at Washington.

The registration devised is elaborate and will enable a veteran to get in touch on short notice with anyone present in his old corps, regiment, or even company.

The large brick building recently vacated by the bureau of the census has been turned over to the G. A. R. for use as a registration office and general headquarters for the veterans—a sort of clearing house for old soldiers.

GLICK A CANDIDATE.

St. Joseph Paper Says He Will Run for Congress—Many Are in the Race.

Senator George W. Glick of Holt is the latest possibility mentioned in connection with the coming congressional campaign. According to an article in the St. Joseph News-Press of last Saturday he is harboring some aspirations in this direction. Senator Glick however, is said to be out of the state and there is no way of determining whether the use of his name is with his consent or whether it is reportorial license.

Twenty states have installed fine exhibits of agricultural crops and machinery, gas and electric appliances, motor cars and accessories, dairy products and machinery, industrial, commercial and tractor shows. There are also international and interstate displays, a Colorado state exhibit railroad and land show.

St. Joseph is making a determined effort to bring out a number of candidates from the counties so that they may divide the country vote sufficiently to secure the nomination for St. Joseph. They have no hope of defeating Congressman Boomer unless they can get out a big crop of country candidates. Robert I. Young, a stock broker of Buchanan county, has announced his candidacy, and Senator Anderson Craig of this county has been conferring with some of his friends, but has not yet made up his mind.

B. R. Martin and W. E. Spratt of St. Joseph are both mentioned as probable candidates from St. Joseph and there are others eagerly looking on, but if the politicians there can manage things, there will be only one candidate from that city.

Representative Boomer has made no announcement but his friends are watching the game with interest and it is expected that he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Another Railroad Had Receiver Appointed, Being the Katy — A Friendly Action.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The Katy railroad company went into hands of a receiver today and Charles Schaff, president of the road, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Adams. The receiver had the appearance of being a friendly action and followed two suits that were filed by the Eastern Tie and Equipment contractors for \$140,000.

25 per cent off on all trimmed hats this week. McCrary & McCrary. 27-1

Corning Guests Return.

Robert O'Connell of Corning, Iowa, Mrs. O'Connell's mother, Mrs. Mary

and wife and family, who have been

spending the past week visiting with

Brant. They will return to Corning to-night.

Arrives From Princeton.

Miss Jean Horn of Princeton, Mo.

arrived in Maryville last night to make

her home for the winter. Miss Horn

will spend the time taking a special

course in music.

Forty rebels were killed and many

wounded. No holes in the lens. It is

the very best and latest. Come in.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for the farm, Koch Pharmacy.

Our Kee-Lock Eyeglasses and Spec-

acle Mounting is absolutely rigid—

the lenses stay secure. No screws to

loosen. No holes in the lens. It is

the very best and latest. Come in.

Kresco Dip, general disinfectant for

egg coal, \$4.50 per ton. Wm. Everhart.

H. T. CRANE, Jeweler and Optician, the farm, Koch Pharmacy.



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H. T. CRANE, Jeweler and Optician, the farm, Koch Pharmacy.

THE STATE, STINGY

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS OVER \$4,000
LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

SEVEN GET SPECIAL AID

Four High Schools and Three Rural
Are Helped—\$4,796 for Mary-

ville Instruction.

The entire school fund to be used in

Nodaway county this year, not includ-

ing the conditional aid to high schools,

which is yet to be received from the

state, is \$34,615.89. In addition

\$203.02 goes to Gentry and Worth

Counties as aid in school districts

which lap over into Nodaway county,

on the east, due to the overlapping of

congressional townships.

Gentry county gets \$161.09 and

Worth \$41.93. The following items go

to make up the total of all school

funds:

State aid \$2,053.65

State fund 13,221.18

County fund 6,336.25

Township funds 1,406.37

Railroad, telegraph and tele-

phone 10,500.64

Same (building) 1,967.90

Total \$34,818.91

The total last year for that list was

\$40,617.94. This drop is due almost

entirely to smaller funds given by the

state. The aid fund which is the un-

conditional help for schools was al-

most \$4,000 last year to a little over

\$2,000 this year. The state fund was

\$16,553.45 as compared with \$13,221.18

this year.

The state fund is given to all schools

in the county on the basis of teachers'

salaries, enrollment, and attendance.

All teachers receiving over \$1,000 get

\$100 from the state; all under \$1,000

and having more than fifteen pupils

get \$50; all teachers having less than

fifteen pupils get \$25.

After this fund has been paid, the

rest is apportioned according to the

attendance record of the year before.

The state aid is given to five high

schools and three rural schools which

have reached the limit of their levy

but who have met state requirements

of education.

These high schools and the amounts